

BRITISH MOVE  
LINE FORWARD

Advanced on a Front of 600  
Yards Southeast of  
Holebeme

NEAR YPRES CANAL  
ON BELGIAN SOIL

Berlin Is Looking for a New  
British Offensive to the  
North of Arras

London, July 5.—The British made an attack last night southwest of Holebeme in Belgium, near the Ypres canal. To-day's official statement says that the British line was advanced on a front of 600 yards.

Copenhagen, July 5.—Lieut. Gen. Von Steil, Prussian minister of war and state, told the committee of the German Reichstag yesterday, according to dispatches reaching here, that a further British offensive is expected north of Arras, where Gen. Haig apparently is preparing actions on a large scale. The minister said that the abandonment of the Saloniki campaign is improbable, but he regarded the Italian offensive on the Isonzo and in Tyrol as shattered.

HEAVY ARTILLERY  
ACTION IN TWO PLACES

French Official Statement Says That Big  
Guns Are Booming Near Moronvil-  
liers and Hill 304.

Paris, July 5.—To-day's official statement reports heavy artillery firing near Moronvilliers in Champagne and Hill 304 on the Verdun front.

## COUNTER-ATTACKS LOSE.

Austro-German Forces Failed Against  
Russian Advanced Posts.

Petrograd, July 5.—Austro-German forces in Galicia yesterday attacked Russian advanced posts east of Berezany, but were driven off by Russian artillery fire, the war office announced to-day.

ATTACK ON HARWICH  
CAUSED 11 DEATHS  
AND 36 INJURED

Two German Planes Were Brought Down  
in Flames and Another Was Dam-  
aged By British Naval  
Aircraft.

London, July 5.—From 12 to 14 German air raiders yesterday dropped bombs on Harwich, a seaport town in Essex, it was officially announced. Eleven persons were killed and 36 others injured. The official statement follows:

"A squadron of some 12 to 14 enemy aircraft attacked Harwich from a northeasterly direction about 7:05 o'clock this morning. A number of bombs were dropped and the latest reports state that 11 persons were killed and 36 injured. Only slight material damage was caused.

"Fire was opened from the anti-aircraft defenses and the enemy's formation was broken up, although the low-flying clouds rendered visibility very bad.

The raiders also were engaged by our own aircraft from a neighboring station. "After dropping their bombs the enemy's squadron turned seaward without attempting to penetrate inland. The whole raid only occupied a few minutes."

There was a lively fight between British and German airplanes during the attack on Harwich, and only about five minutes elapsed before the defensive anti-aircraft fire drove off the invaders, according to late dispatches. There was a very misty morning, but the German machines could be distinguished at intervals when they appeared from behind cloud banks.

The German squadron traveled at great speed and in close formation, heading first one way and then another, in erratic manner. Bombs were dropped in rapid succession. British airmen immediately took the initiative and, operating under the most adverse conditions, intercepted the Germans and broke up their formation.

Frustrated in their enterprise, the Germans turned toward the sea. Their retreat was marked by a series of duels with British aviators. One British machine was seen to engage two Germans.

Anti-aircraft guns are believed to have registered some hits, although clouds prevented the gunners from getting a clear view of their targets.

Two of the German machines were brought down ablaze by naval aircraft, and a third machine was damaged, it is officially announced.

All the British airmen who engaged the Germans emerged safely from their fights.

The official statement announcing this result reads:

"The vice admiral at Dover reports that naval aircraft from Dunkirk intercepted the hostile formation, returning from England after the attack on Harwich this morning. An engagement ensued at a considerable distance from the Belgian coast. Two hostile machines were brought down in flames and a third was seen to have been damaged.

"Several other machines were attacked with indecisive results.

"All our machines returned safely."

## BRITISH ALSO ENTHUSIASTIC.

Newspapers Devote Much Attention to  
Independence Day.

London, July 5.—Never before has the British press devoted so much space to America's Independence day as on the present anniversary. The evening news-  
papers seized the occasion to print  
stories, editorials and cartoons, all of  
which carry the note of "hands across  
the sea."

The historical significance of the day was  
freely mentioned, but far from express-  
ing acrimony, the writers all adopted an  
attitude similar to that displayed in an  
article in the Westminster Gazette, which  
says: "To-day America becomes English  
and English American and we are  
forgetting a little of our pique in  
paying tribute to the fact."

The Evening News published a huge  
cartoon of Uncle Sam and John Bull in  
army uniforms searching arm in arm to  
war. John Bull remarks to Uncle Sam  
with a smile: "To-day's the day you  
left me, Sam, the day that made you  
free." Uncle Sam beams on his companion  
and replies: "Yes, John, free to come  
back."

The News articles were headed with  
such captions as "Old Glory; London  
makes a flag day of July 4th."

The Fourth in London developed into  
a rainy day and the myriad of new  
American flags which were flown through-  
out the city came in for a drenching.

MILITARY CLASH  
FEARED IN CHINA  
OVER DICTATORSHIP

Peking Troops Are Opposed to Gen. Chang  
Hsun Who Ignored Demand to  
Withdraw His Forces from  
the City.

Tien Tsin, July 5.—A military clash  
in China is imminent, says the Peking  
showing signs of opposition to Gen.  
Chang Hsun's dictatorship under the  
guise of a monarchy. At the same time  
the troops of Tao Kun, military govern-  
or of the province of Chi Li, are mobilizing  
and preparing to proceed to Peking.

Tao Kun's action followed an ultimatum  
sent to Gen. Chang Hsun, giving him  
24 hours to withdraw his troops from  
Peking. General Chang Hsun took no  
notice of the demand. The execution  
and imprisonment of prominent officials  
have resulted from the disturbed state  
of affairs. Treachery and opposition to  
the Manchurian restoration are given as  
reasons for the action. The executions al-  
ready number nine.

BIG REDUCTION  
IN BRITISH LOSS  
TO SUBMARINES

Only Twenty Steamers Were Sunk Last  
Week—Eleven Fishing Schooners  
Were Lost—Eighteen Ships  
Eluded Enemy.

London, July 5.—The weekly shipping  
summary issued yesterday shows 15 British  
merchant ships of more than 1,000 tons  
were sunk and five vessels of less  
than that tonnage. Eleven fishing vessels  
also were lost. The summary:

Arrivals, 2,745; sailings, 2,848.

British merchant ships sunk by mines  
or submarines over 1,000 tons, fifteen;  
under 1,000 tons, five.

British merchant ships unsuccessfully  
attacked, including five previously, sixteen.

British fishing vessels sunk, eleven.

Forecasts that the summary of British  
shipping losses by submarines and mines  
covering last week would show the small-  
est number of sinkings in many weeks  
verified by the actual figures. The total  
of 20 merchant ships sunk compares with  
28 the previous week and 32 for each of  
the two weeks preceding.

The probable heavy falling off in ton-  
nage sent to the bottom is emphasized  
by the fact that, in contrast with the 15  
vessels of more than 1,000 tons now re-  
ported sunk, the sinking of 21 vessels  
in this class was announced last week,  
27 the week previous and 22 the week  
before that.

## CLOSE CALL FOR MOTORISTS.

When Train Sideswiped Their Machine at  
Winoski.

Burlington, July 5.—An automobile  
party from Vergennes consisting  
of six adults and three children had  
a narrow escape from death when the  
machine was hit by a train at the  
crossing near the Porter Saxon com-  
pany's factory in Winoski, early yester-  
day afternoon. One member of the  
party, Mrs. F. A. Young, suffered injuries  
to one knee when she jumped from the  
automobile, and was later taken to the  
Fanny Allen hospital, where her in-  
juries were dressed. She was able to re-  
turn home, however. The car was owned  
and driven by Oscar Skinner of Boston,  
who had been visiting in Vergennes.

The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs.  
F. A. Young, their daughter, aged three,  
Mrs. G. F. Young, Mr. Young's mother,  
Mrs. W. E. Larrow, her youngest son,  
Mrs. S. H. Gowett and daughter. They  
were on their way to Fort Ethan Allen.  
Just as they were upon the crossing  
the engine of the auto became stalled,  
and Mr. Skinner and Mr. Young alighted.  
They were working over the car, the  
others remaining in it, when suddenly the  
whistle of a train bound for Burlington  
was heard.

Quickly the men put their shoulders  
against the machine and making a tremen-  
dous effort, succeeded in getting it  
off the track, but, as the wheels had been  
turned when the engine stalled, the car  
swung around to the side as it moved,  
so that it was parallel with and about  
upon the track and the train rushing  
upon it sideswiped it.

All the occupants of the car succeeded in  
getting out except Mrs. G. F. Young and  
Mrs. Gowett, Mrs. A. F. Young, who was  
on the side by the track, fell in the  
road when she jumped, cutting and bruising  
one knee.

## HELD AS ALLEGED SPY.

I. W. W. Organizer Was Arrested in  
Scranton, Pa.

Scranton, Pa., July 5.—With the arrest  
yesterday of Joseph Graber, an organizer  
of the Industrial Workers of the World,  
charged with being a spy in the employ  
of the German government, federal au-  
thorities declared their investigation had  
satisfied them that recent strikes and  
agitations of the I. W. W. in the anthracite  
coal regions had been stirred up by  
German agents with the hope of lessening  
the power of the United States in the  
war by decreasing coal production.

Grabers, who was taken into custody by  
United States Marshal James S. Magee,  
was held without bail under the alien  
laws.

Those seriously injured are: Walter  
Woodward, aged 13, son of Mrs. Wood-  
ward, serious contusions and possibly a  
fractured skull; Bertha Seavey, 2-year-  
old daughter of Mrs. Ida Seavey, of  
Northfield, cut about head; Elsie  
Woodward, aged 9, slight cuts; Elmer  
Woodward, aged 8, contusions, face and  
head; Perley Woodward, aged 2, bruises  
and cuts.

Dumoulin, owner of the automobile, a  
small touring car, said after the accident  
that he had started to cross the tracks  
when he saw the train coming and tried  
to reverse. The automobile was struck  
by the locomotive before it began to  
move backward.

U. S. TROOPS GO  
TO THEIR CAMP

To Begin Training for Tak-  
ing Their Place on the  
Western War Front

WHOLE EXPEDITION  
WILL ARRIVE JULY 15

Battalion in Paris Given a  
Tremendous Ovation  
Yesterday

Paris, July 5.—The battalion of Amer-  
ican troops which paraded in Paris yester-  
day has gone to the permanent Ameri-  
can training camp. The other units of  
the first expeditionary force which are  
now at a French port will leave shortly  
for camp instruction. It is expected that  
the entire expedition will be en-  
camped by July 15. Major-General Wil-  
liam L. Seibert will be in command.

Great American Day in Paris.  
All France celebrated the Fourth of  
July. Paris turned out a crowd that no  
American city ever surpassed for size,  
enthusiasm and profusion of Stars and  
Stripes. The battalion of the American  
infantry had its first official review and  
was the center of the celebration.

Everywhere the American flag was  
flying from public buildings, hotels and  
residences and from automobiles, cabs  
and carts, horses' bridles and the lapels  
of pedestrians carried them.

The crowds began to gather early at  
cavalcade points. Rue De Varenne was  
closed long before eight o'clock yester-  
day morning when the Republican Guard  
band executed a field reveille under Gen.  
Pershing's windows and all routes to-  
ward the invalides were thronged even  
before Pershing's men turned out.

About the court of honor where the  
Americans were drawn up with a detach-  
ment of French territorials the buildings  
overflowed with crowded humanity. All  
around the khaki-clad men from the  
United States were trophies and souvenirs  
of war—German cannons, airplanes, ma-  
chine guns and many appliances  
for burning suffocating gas. Behind them  
in the chapel separating the court of honor  
from Napoleon's tomb were German battle  
flags, trophies of the Marne and Alsace  
beside Prussian banners of 1870.

There in the chapel before the tomb of  
Napoleon, General Pershing received  
American flags and banners from the  
hands of President Poincare. Almost the  
entire history of the struggle of the  
French against the Germans looked down  
upon the scene from paintings portray-  
ing heroic incidents in French battles  
from Charlemagne to Napoleon. There  
was sharp contrast between the khaki  
and plain, wide brimmed hats of Pershing's  
men and the gray dress of D'Artagnan's  
plumed musketeers and Napoleon's  
gendarmes.

The enthusiasm of the vast crowd  
reached its highest pitch when General  
Pershing, escorted by President Poincare,  
Marshal Joffre and other high French  
dignitaries passed along reviewing the  
line of the Americans drawn up in square  
formations. Cheering broke out anew  
when the American band struck up the  
"Marseillaise," and again when the French  
band played "The Star Spangled Banner"  
and Pershing received the flags from  
the president.

"Vive Les Americains; Vive Pershing;  
Vive Les Etats Unis," shouted over and  
over by the crowd, greeted the American  
standard bearers as they advanced.

The crowd that had waited three hours  
to witness the ceremony that was over  
in 15 minutes, surged toward the exit  
cheering frantically after the departing  
Americans and trying to break through a  
cordon of police troops. Outside a  
greater crowd that covered the entire  
explanade of the invalides took up the  
cheers as Pershing's men marched away.

HORN GOES TO PRISON  
FOR 18 MONTHS' TERM

He Is the German Reservist Who De-  
clared War on the United States  
Early in the Great Conflict.

Boston, July 5.—Werner Horn, the  
German reservist whose attempt in Feb-  
ruary, 1915, to destroy the Canadian Pa-  
cific railroad bridge across the St. Croix  
river at Vanceboro, Maine, was described  
by him as an act of war, left here to-  
day in charge of federal officers for At-  
lanta to begin an 18 months' sentence.  
He was convicted of illegally transporting  
dynamite on a passenger train from  
New York to Vanceboro.

## WOMAN KILLED ON CROSSING.

Others Were Injured as Train Struck an  
Automobile.

Winnisquam, N. H., July 5.—One woman  
was killed, two children were seriously  
injured and five others sustained minor  
injuries when the automobile in which  
they were riding was struck at about  
2:15 yesterday afternoon by the  
locomotive of a Boston-bound train on  
the open crossing here.

Mrs. Grace Woodward, aged 34, wife of  
Frank Woodward of South Alexandria,  
N. H., was killed.

Those seriously injured are: Walter  
Woodward, aged 13, son of Mrs. Wood-  
ward, serious contusions and possibly a  
fractured skull; Bertha Seavey, 2-year-  
old daughter of Mrs. Ida Seavey, of  
Northfield, cut about head; Elsie  
Woodward, aged 9, slight cuts; Elmer  
Woodward, aged 8, contusions, face and  
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small touring car, said after the accident  
that he had started to cross the tracks  
when he saw the train coming and tried  
to reverse. The automobile was struck  
by the locomotive before it began to  
move backward.

DIED IN THOMASTON, ME.  
George L. Linekin, Who For Many Years  
Was Resident of Barre.

George L. Linekin, until recently a  
resident of Barre and for some years  
well known here as an insurance under-  
writer, passed away at his former home  
in Thomaston, Me., Wednesday morning  
at 3:30 o'clock, according to a telegram  
received by Rev. J. W. Barnett, pastor of  
the Congregational church. Mr. Line-  
kin's death followed a long period of fail-  
ing health. His condition was declining  
steadily when he left Barre late in April,  
and for the past three weeks he has  
been confined to his bed. Two weeks ago  
his daughter, Miss Rita F. Linekin, was  
summoned from Barre to Thomaston,  
and last Sunday his son, David R. Line-  
kin, joined the family in Maine. Besides  
the relatives mentioned, the deceased  
leaves his elder daughter, Miss Carrie  
Linekin, a teacher, and his wife, both  
of whom were with him at the end.

The death of Mr. Linekin removes a  
useful citizen of Barre. He was a na-  
tive of Thomaston, where he was born  
around 45 years ago. As a young man  
he came to Barre and until his removal  
a few weeks ago he continued to make  
his home here for upward of 23 years. As  
a young man he learned the granite-cut-  
ter's trade and was employed by a num-  
ber of manufacturing firms in the Barre  
granite district. Some years ago he en-  
tered the insurance field and met with  
marked success as the representative of  
several life and accident companies. He  
was a member of Hiawatha lodge, I. O.  
O. F., but it was in the Barre Congre-  
gational church that he figured conspicu-  
ously as a worker and at the time of  
his death he was one of the deacons. The  
Sunday school held for him much inter-  
est and for some years he was a teach-  
er. Mr. Linekin was a citizen whose un-  
obtrusive good works will be long re-  
membered by his acquaintances in this  
city.

The funeral and interment will take  
place in Thomaston.

## FUSILLADE BY TOY PISTOLS

Was Extent of Barre's Celebration of  
Independence Day.

Barre's observance of the Fourth yester-  
day was almost a dead ringer in many  
respects for the manner of marking the  
day before the epoch making declaration  
was signed in 1776. If enough play be  
given the imagination, one may fancy  
that Barre as the heart of a primeval  
forest was quite as lively as the Barre  
that slumbered through the most peace-  
ful Independence day in years. Except for  
the scarcely audible detonation of  
pistol caps, the noise was confined to a  
yawn. Even on the night before there  
was next to nothing doing and for a very  
large majority of folks who usually  
count on a wakeful night, sleep contin-  
ued its regular business of knitting up  
the raveled sleeve of care all along the  
beat.

Only the carnival at the Berlin street  
grounds was in progress and there most  
of the energy of the celebrators was  
centered. The police department had  
an extra detail of men abroad, but their  
services were not needed, for distur-  
bances were conspicuously absent. Church  
bells were left to their loneliness and  
even the bonfire usually built just north  
of Granite street was omitted. In the  
West Second street meadow youngsters  
kindled a lively blaze, but it was kept  
within bounds and died a natural death  
when the celebrators grew weary of rust-  
ling dry goods boxes, who co-operated  
and packing cases. It was a quiet night  
for the police, but the firemen, who never  
relax their vigilance between July 3  
and July 5 were even more out of the  
little excitement there was to be found.  
Not a call was received at the fire sta-  
tion. All day yesterday the quiet was  
Sabbath-like and last night there was a  
conspicuous absence of fireworks.

Credit for much of the safety and san-  
eness which marked the Fourth in Barre  
goes to the city council and to the police  
department, who co-operated with the  
city government in eliminating the  
use of fireworks and firecrackers.

And to young America, who strove so  
nobly and yet so vainly to eke out a real  
Fourth on tiny pistol caps there abides  
the saddening thought that the ban on  
big powder noises will be in force until  
the end of the war.

More than the usual number of people  
found relaxation in motoring and in out-  
ings at some of the ponds to be reached  
by easy motor stages. The Bonaccord  
Football club's picnic attracted a crowd  
of 200 people to Caledonia park and  
there were a number of lesser outings.

## ONLY \$500 DAMAGES

Awarded in Suit Which Was Brought for  
\$20,000.

St. Johnsbury, July 5.—A verdict of  
\$500 and costs for the plaintiff was re-  
turned by the jury after being out 18  
hours in the case of Elisha Bigelow, ad-  
ministratrix of the estate of Edmund C.  
Morse of Lyndon vs. the Town of St.  
Johnsbury, in a suit for \$20,000 damages  
for the death of Edmund C. Morse,  
through negligence, it was claimed, by  
the town of St. Johnsbury. The Morse  
estate was represented by Gay W. Hill  
of St. Johnsbury, and Harry C. Shurtliff  
of Montpelier, and the town by Scaries,  
Graves & Cameron.

The case was the result of an automo-  
bile accident on the evening of Oct. 22,  
1916, just above Cobb crossing on the  
road to Lyndonville, when the automo-  
bile driven by Mr. Morse went through  
the railing and down the bank, turning  
turtle and instantly killing Mr. Morse.  
Morse and his wife were severely in-  
jured and Miss Amelia Lee, Miss Maude Weather-  
bee and Miss Alice Bancroft, the other  
occupants of the car.

It is expected that the case of Elisha  
Bigelow, administratrix of the estate of  
Mary D. Morse of Lyndon, wife of Ed-  
mund C. Morse, vs. the Town of St.  
Johnsbury, will be taken up in the De-  
cember term of the Caledonia county  
court.

## WAR COMMISSIONS

For Hundreds of Men in the United  
States Navy.

Washington, D. C., July 5.—Designa-  
tion of 406 chief warrant officers for war  
commissions in the line and staff of the  
navy was announced last night by Sec-  
retary Daniels, who said he expected that  
nearly 500 percentage of them to perform  
their new duties so that their promotion  
could be made permanent after the war.

BLACK SMOKE  
SPURTED UP

And Attacking Submarine  
Disappeared from the  
Liner's Sight

MERCHANT SHIP  
SCORED A HIT

Submarine Appeared Sud-  
denly About 500  
Yards Off

An Atlantic port, July 5.—Confidence  
in their gunners had added another  
victim to the list of German submarines  
sunk was expressed by the officers of a  
British liner reaching here to-day. The  
ship was attacked on the morning of  
June 26 by a U-boat which suddenly ap-  
peared about 500 yards off. The liner's  
course was promptly changed and almost  
at the same instant the stern gun was  
fired on the submarine. A column of  
black smoke spurted into the air and the  
submarine disappeared from sight, lead-  
ing the observers to believe a hit had  
been scored.

## SPENT HOLIDAY IN OPEN.

Bonaccord Football Club Was at Caledonia  
Park.

The Bonaccord Football club was fa-  
vored with ideal weather conditions for  
its annual outing yesterday and 200 peo-  
ple who betook themselves to Caledonia  
park enjoyed one of the best picnics in  
the history of the club. Competitions  
were keenly waged and a football game  
between the married men and single men  
was the center of attraction for many  
soccer fans. The single men had to ad-  
mit defeat by a score of 3 to 1. Jack  
Cooper and his merry-makers furnished  
excellent music for dancing in the pa-  
villion and all kinds of refreshments were  
available for the picnickers. Special ac-  
commodations were provided for those  
who traveled to the park over the M. &  
W. R. railroad, although many drove  
their autos to the grounds.

Quoting, air gun shooting, races and  
baseball shared the interest held by the  
soccer competition. Prizes were donated  
by George M. Marston and Petrie & Mc-  
Millan. Out of town Bonaccords present  
to greet their old clubmates included:  
W. Brodie of Greenfield, Mass., and  
George Milton of St. Louis. Prizes were  
won as follows: Married ladies' race,  
Mrs. Nellie Bianchi 1, Mrs. C. Greig 2,  
Mrs. Sam Sargent 3; ladies' place kick,  
Miss Bella Thomson 1, Miss Robina David-  
son 2; married men's race, W. Law-  
son 1, J. Kidd 2, J. Taylor 3; single la-  
dies' race, Miss Bella Thomson 1, Miss  
Jessie Taylor 2, Miss Robina Davidson 3;  
single men's race, James Coutts 1, A.  
Massie 2, G. Cowie 3; quoiting, Harper  
Mitchell 1, James Kidd 2; air gun com-  
petition, James Massie 1, R. S. Dalglish 2.

A hard working committee included  
the following men: Sam Sargent, J.  
Greig, A. Thom, Philip Squires, W. Dun-  
can, J. Coutts, G. Cowie, J. Mavor, G.  
Mowatt and A. W. Cormack.

## K. OF C. BUILDING DEDICATED

On State Camp Ground Near Fort Ethan  
Allen.

Burlington, July 5.—The church, the  
state and the military, as well as the  
people, were amply represented at the  
formal opening yesterday afternoon of  
the new Knights of Columbus building  
on a site not far from the Fanny Allen  
hospital, on the state camp ground. Gov.  
Horace F. Graham, Rt. Rev. Bishop J. J.  
Rice, Brig.-Gen. Joseph T. Dickman and  
Adjt.-Gen. Lee S. Tilton, Col. W. C.  
Rivers of the 18th cavalry and Col. Fred  
B. Thomas of the 1st Vermont infantry,  
and the Hon. Felix W. McGertrick of  
Boston, former state deputy of the  
Knights of Columbus of Vermont, made  
addresses or remarks. State Deputy  
Stephen M. Driscoll of St. Albans pre-  
sided and introduced the speakers. Grand  
Knight Thomas B. Wright of this city  
was master of ceremonies. Grand Knights  
J. L. Dempsey of St. Albans, J. J. Gal-  
lagher of Hardwick and P. J. Prendergast  
of Bennington, together with the execu-  
tive committee of the Vermont State  
Soldiers' association, the Verry Rev. Jo-  
seph F. Gillis, and other priests in and  
out of town and members of the order  
had seats upon the platform. The band  
of the 18th cavalry played.

About two-thirds of the seats in the  
audience were taken by members of the  
three regiments of regulars and the 1st  
Vermont infantry, but there was a plen-  
tiful mixture of people from this city,  
Winoski, etc., as well as from other  
points.

## TELLS OF SUIT.

Robert W. Simonds Says It Was Against  
His Law Firm.

Robert W. Simonds of Montpelier,  
commissioner of industries, when ques-  
tioned concerning the story appearing in  
the St. Johnsbury Caledonian of July 4  
regarding his being made the defendant  
in a suit for \$165,000, made the following  
statement:

"I do not care to say very much at  
this time but will say that I have seen  
the article in the Caledonian of July 4.  
It is not only misleading but is not in  
accord with the facts."

"No suit has been brought against me  
personally, but an action has been en-  
tered by Moro de Moro against the firm  
of Simonds & Searies."

"In this action it is claimed that we,  
acting under joint powers of attorney,  
disposed of certain real estate for less  
than it was worth. This question can  
and will be fully met in due course of  
time."

"The article stated that I went to  
England and as a result of that trip  
was absent from the Senate for several  
weeks. I did go to England and was  
absent from the Senate as a result of  
said trip for three days."

AMERICAN NAVAL  
OFFICERS DENY  
U-BOAT ATTACK

Base of American flotilla in  
British waters, July 5.—The pri-  
vate attitude of official circles here  
is that the story issued by author-  
ity of Secretary of the Navy Dan-  
iels, reporting two attacks by sub-  
marines on the American expedi-  
tionary force, is inaccurate. There  
was no submarine attack what-  
ever. No torpedoes were seen and  
there was no gunfire at subma-  
rines from the destroyer. One de-  
stroyer dropped an explosive  
charge as a precaution but no sub-  
marine or wreckage was seen. It  
is explained that destroyers fre-  
quently fire at logs or anything  
which might prove to be a peri-  
scope.

THREE MORE CASES  
IN MONTEPELIER,  
MAKING THIRTY

Son of William Theriault, Taken Sick  
Yesterday, Is in Critical Condition  
—Girl in Same Family Is  
Recovering.

Three new cases of infantile paralysis  
developed in Montpelier yesterday,  
bringing the total number of cases to 30,  
although the quarantine has been re-  
moved in some instances, the number of  
cases in existence being smaller than  
the figures named above.

The son of William Theriault, referee  
in bankruptcy, was taken ill with the  
disease yesterday and is in a critical  
condition, the legs being paralyzed. A  
daughter of Mr. Theriault is recovering  
from the disease. The two-year-old  
daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Straley E.  
Blomfield is one of the new cases.

The state board of health meets at  
the Pavilion hotel this afternoon with  
the health officers of the county to dis-  
cuss the situation and what quarantine  
regulations should be adopted.

## SO. BARRE CHILD DIED.

And Physicians Have Suspicion of Infantile  
Paralysis.

Wilder Stanley Bartlett, young son of  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett, who live  
in South Barre just over the line which  
marks the city limits, died suddenly this  
forenoon at 11 o'clock. The child was  
taken ill Monday and appeared to have  
contracted bronchitis. This morning at  
9 o'clock when one of the attending phy-  
sicians visited the patient, he seemed to  
be doing well, but a turn for the worse  
came later in the forenoon. Dr. E. H.  
Bailey, health officer of Barre Town,  
was called and because of uncertainty  
surrounding some of the symptoms  
shown in the child's case, arrangements  
for the funeral were held in abeyance  
pending a consultation with the state  
board of health, which was to meet in  
Montpelier this afternoon.

At the Bartlett home this afternoon it  
was said that suspicions of infantile pa-  
ralysis were held by two physicians called  
to the house and one of the attending  
physicians indicated this afternoon that  
some of the symptoms supported the  
poliomyelitis diagnosis. He gave